

Northwest Missourian



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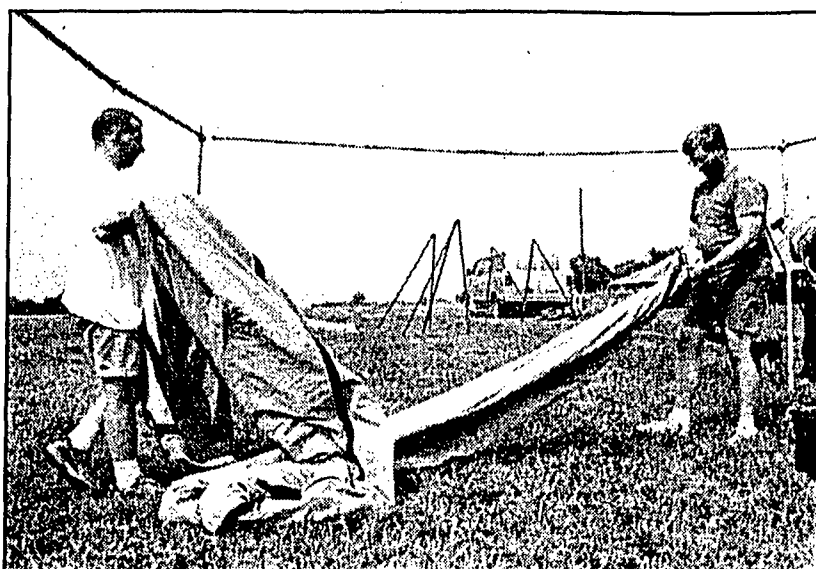
NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

MARYVILLE, MO 64468

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Chuck Wray and Cris McCay set up tents in preparation for the Sesquicentennial at the Maryville Memorial Airfield Wednesday afternoon. The celebration and events take place Thursday through Sunday in and around Maryville.

LAURA RIEDEL/
Photography Director



Nodaway County relives 150 years

'A Celebration of History' educates community on past traditions, lives

COLLEEN COOKE
COPY DIRECTOR

In a truly once-in-a-lifetime celebration, Nodaway County will blow out 150 candles this weekend with its sesquicentennial anniversary.

The event, taking place in and around Maryville today through Sunday, focuses on the past, with the theme "A Celebration of History." This history isn't confined to books, however. The planners of the event have organized living history demonstrations to show just what life was like when the county first took its baby steps in 1845.

The majority of the scheduled sesquicentennial events will take place at the Maryville Memorial Airport, located a little more than a mile off Main Street on West First, and surrounding areas.

Some of those demonstrations will teach audience members the ins and outs of muzzle loading, cider making, basket making, sheep shearing, corn husk doll making, candle making, weaving and wood carving, among others.

The planning for this undertaking sprouted three and one-half years ago in the minds of some county residents. Eventually, Kay Wilson, co-chair from Maryville, Larry Dougan, co-chair from Graham, Carolyn Elswick, secretary from Maryville, Donna Fryar, treasurer from Ravenwood, and Alice Hersh, program/events chair from Maryville, formed the nucleus of the programming committee.

"Both of us (Hersh and Wilson) are native of the county and have family in the county now and we just felt like it was our calling," Wilson said. "So we started gathering troops in March of 1992 and we've had over 150 people involved in it one way or the other, which I think is really neat."

The sesquicentennial celebration is taking place at the beginning of September for a number of reasons. Wilson said the group did not want to interfere with other festivals in the county, but there was a larger reason for the timing.

"The key point to the sesquicentennial is the children and being able to pass our heritage on to the children," she said. "School will be back in session ... which is why we chose the weekend after Labor Day."

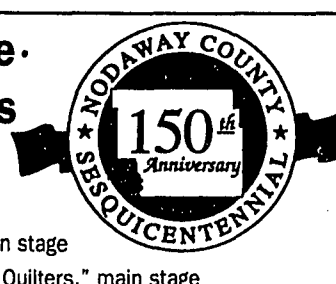
Friday has been designated "Official School Day" for just that purpose. Hersh said more than 1,500 Nodaway County schoolchildren will descend upon Maryville to take part in the celebration.

In a recent addition to the list of schools participating, children from the Horace Mann lab school on campus will also attend Friday's festivities.

Besides learning the history of the county, the sesquicentennial is also about having fun, and the planning committee has packed its schedule full of entertainment.

The Sesquicentennial Rodeo, which takes place at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights, will feature the

Schedule of Events



Thursday

6 p.m. - Opening Ceremonies, main stage
7:30 p.m. - "The Quilters," main stage

Friday - Official School Day

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Nodaway Postal Station opens, main tent
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Living History demonstrations
2 p.m. - Community Historic Exhibits, main hangar
4:30 p.m. - BRITT & SMALL FESTIVAL main stage
7 p.m. - Fashions Forgotten Style Review, main stage
7:30 p.m. - Nodaway County Pageant, main stage
8 p.m. - Sesquicentennial Rodeo, Northwest Arena

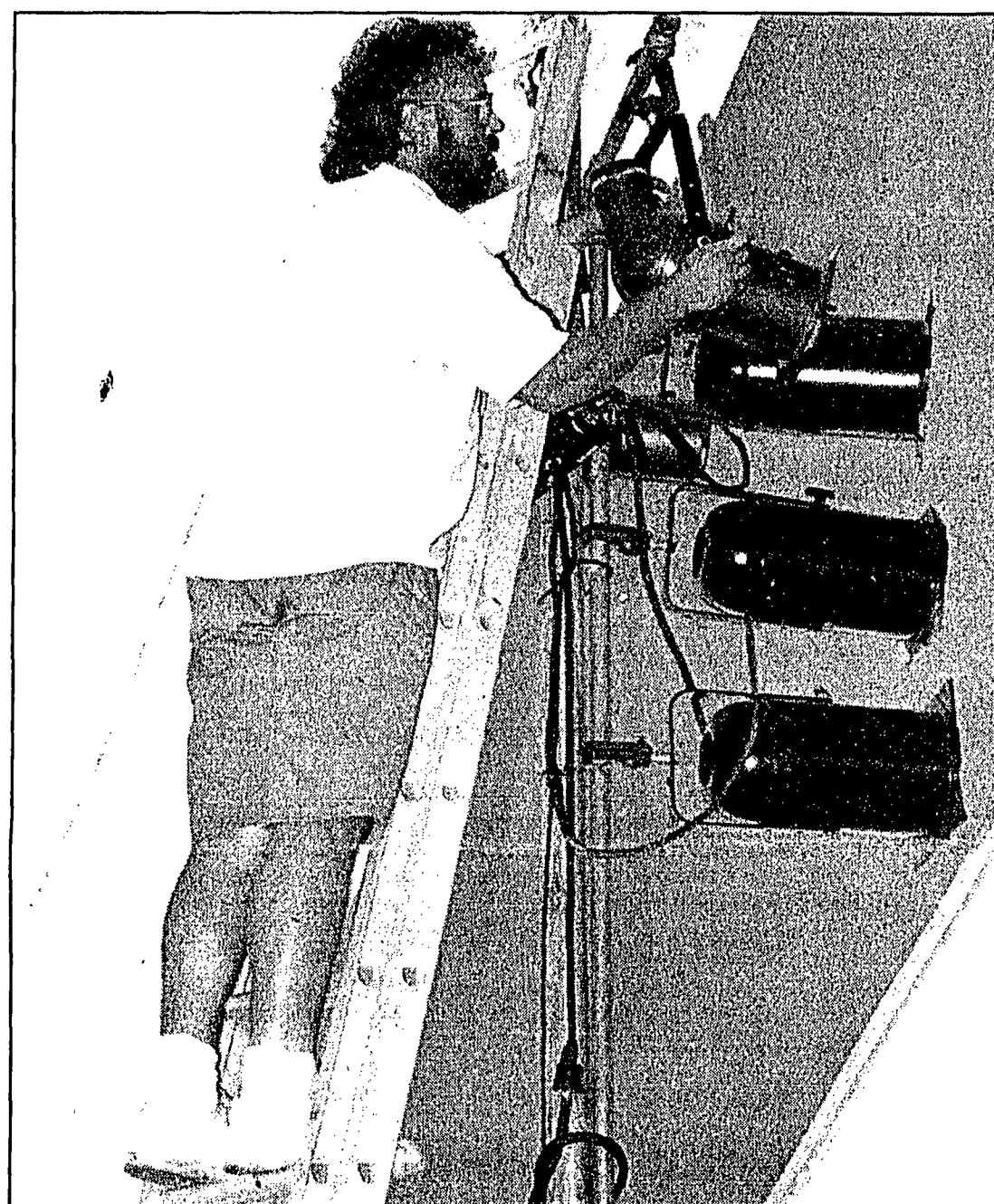
Saturday, Sept. 9

8 a.m. - Historic 5K run/walk, Beal Park
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Nodaway Postal Station, main tent
10:30 a.m. - Sesquicentennial Parade, uptown Maryville
Noon - Encampments open
1 p.m. - HEARTLAND HOEDOWNERS, main stage
1 p.m. - Four Rivers Horse Show, horse arena
1:30 to 4 p.m. - Children's activities, big tent
2 p.m. - Missouri Town Dancers, main stage
4 p.m. - HEARTLAND HOEDOWNERS, main stage
5-7 p.m. - "Here's the Beef!" Barbecue
7 p.m. - SUNFLOWER BLUEGRASS, main stage
8 p.m. - Sesquicentennial Rodeo, Northwest Arena
8 p.m. - FIDLITYX, main stage
9 p.m. - BLACK LABEL, main stage

Sunday, Sept. 10

8 to 11 a.m. - Pancake Feed, Community Building
10 a.m. - Encampments open
1 p.m. - Fashions Ago contest, main stage
2:30 p.m. - County-wide church service, main stage
3:30 p.m. - Pioneer certificates, main stage
4 p.m. - Time capsule ceremony, main stage
Closing Ceremony

► SESQUICENTENNIAL page 9



LAURA RIEDEL/Photography Director

Light Check. Karl Roos sets up the lighting for "Quilters," a play that will show tonight, sponsored by the Maryville Historical Society. The performance is one of the first in a long weekend of sesquicentennial events.

Changes cause movement from Administration offices

CHRIS TRIEBSCH
MANAGING EDITOR

Administration Building changes are set to begin after Homecoming, which will require a few modifications by students.

After a meeting Tuesday, administrators made several key decisions, including the movement of Financial Assistance to Perrin Hall.

This and many other offices will either be located on first or second floor of Perrin. There will be 26 to 27 compact rooms and at least one lounge.

This will mean the breakup of many offices, possibly putting some people who work very closely together in separate rooms.

Robert Sunkel, construction manager, said the University had no other choice in its decision.

"That is the only building with space," Sunkel

said. "There is not really any choice."

Sunkel said Thompson-Ringold, currently having available space, will soon be filled again when classes are moved around because of the renovations.

Other offices being moved to Perrin will be the public relations office, the registrar, Upward Bound and Student Support Services.

They are also looking at moving part of the admissions office to Mabel Cook and the copy center will also be moved.

"It does now appear that perhaps the copy center will be located in Thompson-Ringold," Bob Henry, public relations officer, said. "We are looking at space there."

Henry said they will try to vacate the second floor of the administration building sometime between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Senate changes voting process

ANNE HENDRICKS
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Student Senate tied up the last of the loose ends from last semester's overhaul of voting process regulations.

Tuesday the group voted to create on-campus representatives. The amendment originated last semester when Student Senate discovered its voting process was unfair.

The changes will eliminate the problem of double representation of certain groups that they had in the past.

"Basically, we created the on-campus reps to balance the vote," Travis Dimmitt, Student Senate Policies Committee member, said. "Students now

vote based on where they live and their class status."

Senate also approved 21 student applicants for the Student/Faculty Disciplinary Committee. Eighteen members of the faculty have already been approved.

Denise Ottinger, dean of students, said the student committee members will attend an orientation workshop to learn about due process, committee procedures, appropriate questioning procedures and confidentiality.

In other Senate news, an Electronic Campus steering committee has been formed to create a forum for discussion and to answer questions and complaints they have received about the EC+ pilot program.

Dean returns to campus after week in Far East

Excursion includes exotic food, zoo, Chinese workforce

CHRIS TRIEBSCH
MANAGING EDITOR

For many, the closest they may get to Chinese culture is a trip to a Chinese restaurant. One Northwest administrator, however, recently took a trip that was far more extensive than that.

Frances Shipley, interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, recently completed a week-long trip to China for a women's conference. Her journey went from Aug. 26-Sept. 1.

The conference was one of three that took place in Beijing last week. Although it was not the heavily publicized conference that first lady Hillary Rodham-Clinton attended, Shipley said there was a joint conference between the two for a period of time.

Shipley's conference included representatives from the United States, all of whom were a part of the "People-to-People" program, Shipley said.

The conference, sponsored by the American Association of United Women, dealt with women in the workforce. It offered various presentations translated in both Chinese and English, Shipley said.

Shipley said she was surprised by a number of things, including Chinese women in the workforce. She cited statistics showing that more than 40 percent of students are female and one-third of the faculty is female.

Shipley was even more amazed at the comparison of full professors in the countries.

"Twenty-five percent of their full professors are female," Shipley said. "That is more than we can boast at Northwest. I think we can still count (our full professors) on one hand at Northwest."

But Shipley pointed out that the Chinese are clearly behind the United States in vacation time. She said they only receive one week of vacation time for five years of work.

Shipley spent the bulk of her time in conference. Although she enjoyed the business part of the trip, she also had time to

learn about their culture. One way she did this was by visiting the Beijing zoo.

"The Beijing zoo could stand improvements," Shipley said. "I would be concerned with animal rights. It was not a good odor. You do expect some of this. But the animals were primarily housed in cages. The United States tries to make their habitats as natural as possible."

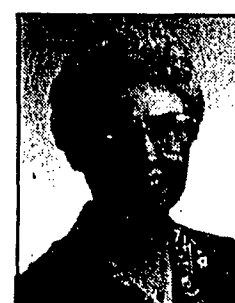
Food was also a cultural experience for Shipley. She said she was not used to eating with chopsticks and having several-course meals. Shipley ate Chinese food at every meal. While she was there, she ate at several nice restaurants.

Shipley was amused by facets of her trip, including business people on bicycles.

"I believe that is the first time I ever saw women on bikes in high heels," Shipley said.

The worst part of the trip for Shipley was the large overcrowded space.

"I am not a person too fond of the city," she said. "Kansas City is big to me, so Beijing is just a huge city. I don't like crowds really."



"Twenty-five percent of their (the Chinese) full-time professors are females. That is more than we can boast at Northwest."

Frances Shipley
Interim dean of Arts and Sciences

Our View

Technology should not sit by wayside: use it

Northwest is known as a leader in computer advancement, hence the name the "Electronic Campus."

That is even more true now.

Already this year, Northwest has made changes to continue that leadership. Look at Owens Library.

The new lab on the first floor has many new computers, such as Pentiums and Power Macs, and it also has new programs, including a new career counseling program.

Now that these advancements are here, it is up to you to use them. No one in the library is

going to force you to use them.

These new computers may seem intimidating, but you should not be afraid of this new technology. Instead, embrace and conquer it, as it will only help you in the long run.

Just because you don't know how

to do something doesn't mean you can't learn. We weren't born knowing how to tie our shoes or ride a bike. Similarly, we aren't all natural born computer hackers; it is a skill that comes with practice.

All of this technology provides an outstanding head start for Northwest students.

When students graduate and go into the "real world," it will give them a distinct advantage in the form of this technological experience.

These new advancements, although costing money, help our reputation of being a leader in technology.

With all this helpful equipment, it would be a crime to allow cobwebs to build up on these computers. People are available to help you figure out this stuff, and once you go in, you'll be glad you did.

CAMPUS EDITORIAL



Our View

Be proud to reside in growing community

"Where is Maryville?"

If residents of this town are tired of answering that question, then it becomes clear that Maryville needs a major public relations improvement.

Those who live in Maryville know this is not a deadbeat town. It is a living, breathing community filled with folks who have a lifelong desire for improvement and a strong work ethic.

However, how is anyone else to know if we don't get the word out?

That's where a public relations campaign is necessary.

But if a large promotional campaign is too expensive for our pockets, then the city must go elsewhere for resources — our people. Maryville needs the help of its residents to promote the community as a healthy place to live and grow, and that involves you.

So what can you tell them about Maryville? Plenty. Here are just a few good things about our community:

• **We are growing.** The city's population, which dipped below 10,000 in the '80s, is steadily increasing. The population now stands at 10,709 for 1995, according to a city profile.

• **We are a working community.** Few people are out of work in Maryville. Nodaway County's unemployment

rate stands at 2.9 percent, the lowest in the state. The Maryville Treatment Center will add more employment opportunities.

• **Our businesses gain recognition.** Two businesses, the University and St. Francis Hospital, have been selected for site visits for the Missouri Quality Award. Less than 25 percent of the applicants are selected for a site visit and rarely does a community this size have more than one institution in the final competition.

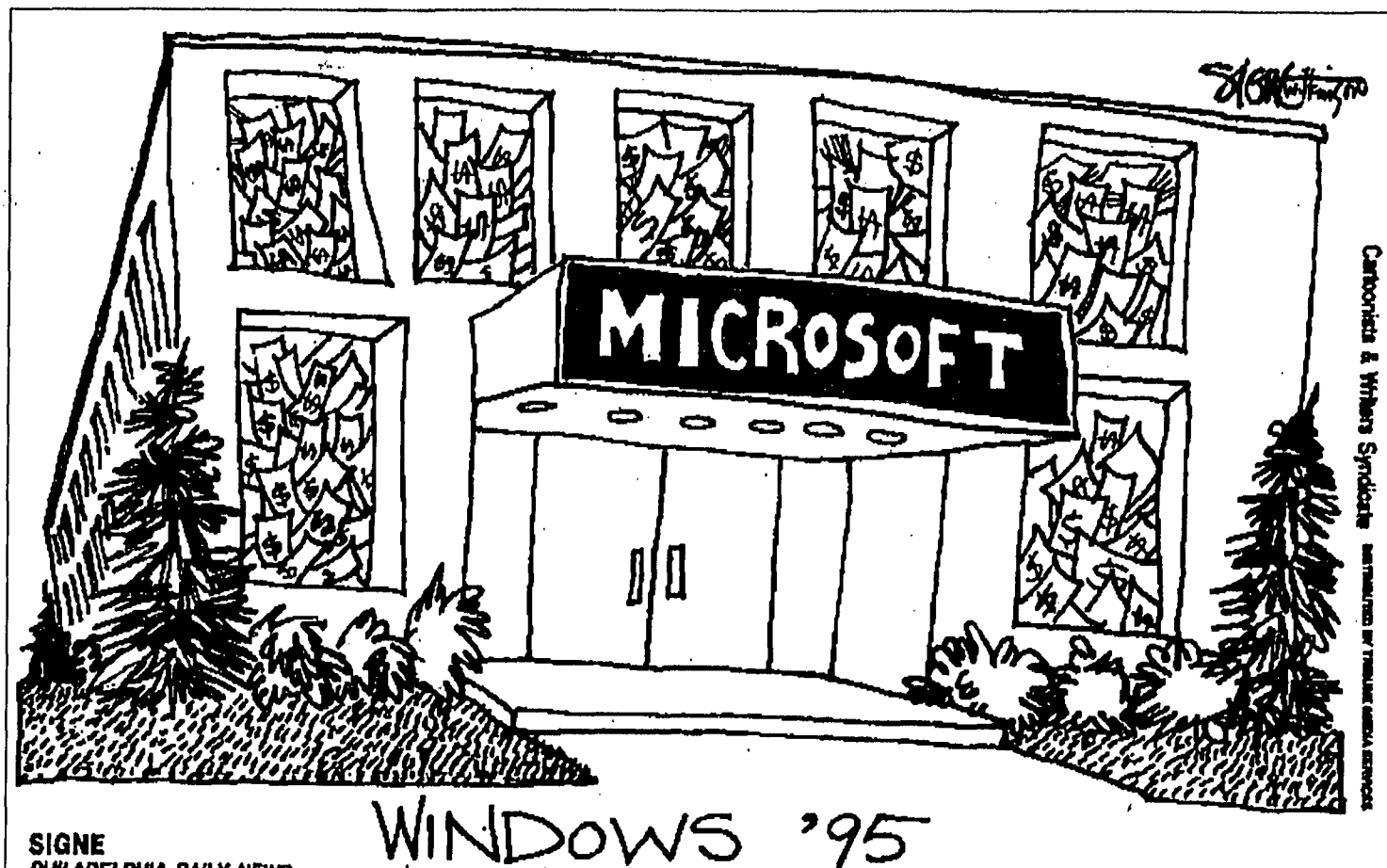
• **We have the opportunity to attract visitors.** Mazingo Lake Recreation Area has the potential to become the premier recreational destination for northwest Missouri. A full promotional campaign can attract tourists from across the Midwest.

Now that you realize what it has to offer, go out and promote Maryville. This weekend, Nodaway County celebrates its 150th anniversary. Take advantage of this.

Sure, there are plenty of areas for city improvement, but as the town grows, so does its financial resources and volunteer resources.

So the next time someone asks you "Where is Maryville?" tell them where it is and what's there. And be sure to tell them with pride.

CITY EDITORIAL



MyTurn

Announcer blames female anatomy

Lonelle's history of gracing through golf course fairways may span only three adventurous years, but this gal does understand one thing: Egos and lack of ability can at times get in the way of playing this dear game properly — not women's breasts.

Despite my words of youthful, female wisdom, CBS golf announcer Ben Wright thinks otherwise.

Not only have many golf clubs been touted as discriminatory against women, but earlier this summer, Mr. Wright was quoted as saying, "Women golfers have trouble swinging a golf club because their breasts get in the way."

Dear sir, my dear sir. Did former President George Bush knock you in the noggin with a golf ball? Where is the medical backing for your dubious claim?

Mr. Wright, I'll tell you when they get in the way:

• When you are sandwiched in an elevator that has surpassed its capacity, among sweaty business people, in 100-plus Kansas City weather, trying to get to your summer internship as fresh-faced and invigorated as possible.

• When you are working out in Crown Center and your 36 C cups feel like bountiful 50 DDD endowments while you



LONELLE R. RATHJE

Breasts do not affect a golf swing, but they do get in the way in packed elevators.

are on the StairMaster. (Although such can provide intense entertainment for the males in the room, I was not amused.)

• When you maneuver your way through the bars of a jail cell. (Rest assured that Lonelle has no knowledge of this. Our features editor entertained this idea and recommended to use a lot of lubricant.)

As long as we are talking about physical limitations here, Mr. Wright, how about the male golfers whose chests have fallen into a plentiful mound around their belt buckles?

I frequent golf courses with my dad, Herb, a Nebraska cattlebuyer, and a few of his cattlebuying buddies. It's a Kodak moment when Fergie (Mr. Ferguson) or Tom have to move their plentiful mounds below their belt buckles to line up a putt — simply because their gut, or "endowment," grew too big to see the ball.

Mr. Wright, what men have to realize is that these growing appendages is a gradual process that women adjust to. The female lifeguards on "Baywatch" seem to have no problem in performing their jobs.

Your sports theory, dear sir, is lame. I think what you are saying gets down to the nitty-gritty: If men do not want to compete with women in a male-dominated arena, let them come out and say so. Your quest to find differences in the genders only serves to promote further inequalities in our nation.

At least women can stay focused on the task ahead. You, Mr. Wright — and also those males who agree with his theory — can't even keep your eyes on the game.

Those who uphold this top-heavy sports theory apparently have too much time on their hands.

Rest assured that I will pray for you.

Lonelle R. Rathje is the city news editor for the Northwest Missourian.

Parents use guilt to bring daughter home

You know, I was all ready to spend a nice, relaxing three-day weekend in the 'Ville, but while preparing some steaks for my little grill, I got a phone call from my mom that changed the way I feel about spending quality time with my family.

All my mother had to say to guilt me into going camping with them this weekend was, "You know, it would be nice to see you more than three times a year. Betty's daughter comes every other weekend and she lives 36 hours away. Why not go camping with us this weekend?"

Camping with my family is almost never a smart idea, especially when my dad is in charge of the campfire.

Dad is rarely happy unless our campfire can be seen from three miles away. Camping takes on an entirely new dimension after you've been doused with water by an overzealous area farmer and his crop duster.

I was also insane enough to bring my friend Ed. Ed is a unique individual who likes to take every situation to the extreme, so I shouldn't have been surprised when he showed up in flannel, carrying an ax and ready "to grow closer to nature."

When we pulled into the campsite, we had no problem finding my family. Dad had



LAURA RIEDEL

Sleeping outdoors takes on whole new meaning with close relatives.

the fire going, which was threatening to spread to nearby trees, fields, cars and the restroom facilities.

Ed, who is an itty bit paranoid most of the time, asked me whether my parents were carnivorous, and hoped aloud that he wasn't the main course for supper. I calmed him down and sent him off in search of the perfect marshmallow-roasting stick.

Now, I got all of the expected questions that I usually get from my family, but I

didn't expect them all at once.

In the space of five minutes, they asked: "Any problems with the car? Have you checked the oil? Are you eating enough down there? What's your major now? How's classes going? When are you graduating again? Are you dating anyone?"

Well, after an hour of questions, Ed was nowhere to be found and I began to worry. Yes, Ed is a perfectionist and will search high and low for a marshmallow stick.

After a bit, my worries got the best of me and I grabbed a flashlight and some Grapenuts and set out to look for him. I came back Edless after an hour.

I was a wreck for a good 15 minutes, and ready to pack up and head south when Ed tromped up beside me and held out two perfect marshmallow-roasting sticks.

The weekend turned out fine in the end. Mom slipped me \$20 before I left and Dad did manage to barbecue a wonderful steer before the fire department put out the blaze.

I drove home thinking that quality time with my family may be good, but for me, it should only be taken in small doses.

Laura Riedel is the photography director for the Northwest Missourian.

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Letters to the Editor

Residence living what you make it

Dear Editor,

I decided after reading the past two weeks of the "Stroller" that it was time for me to reflect upon what four years of living in the residence halls has given to me.

I started out four years ago using the "D" word until I realized that it stood for Dismal Old Room of Mine and that was not what I lived in nor what I wanted to live in.

The halls have given me a place to grow and explore my interests in a safe and accepting environment. I have found friends, my fiancé and professional contacts who have made a positive impact on my life.

I have had the chance to make my voice heard here and also across the nation during conferences with hundreds of other campuses.

The National Association of College and University Residence Halls Inc., the largest nationwide student-run organization, has taken a stand against students having to live in dorms, but rather encourage residence hall living.

Cheri R. Flippin
National Residence Hall Honorary
President

'D' word meaningless to residents

Dear Editor,

Nine times. Not nearly the record Howie Mandell set when he was here, sorry Stroller, you lose.

The Residence Hall Association works hard to educate, entertain and improve upon the lives of all the students living in the halls.

In fact, our theme this year is "Your Hall, Your Home, Your Choice." We attend state, regional and national leadership conferences.

Residence hall students account for more than half of the leaders on campus. With involvement in floor government, hall council, RHA and the residential life system as RAs and hall directors, we are an active group.

The halls also recognize the top 1 percent of student leaders living on campus through the National Residence Hall Honorary.

I have listed only a few positives about the halls and RHA. There is all of this and much more for the Northwest Missourian to write about, but the Stroller can only say the "D" word nine times. Impressive.

Curtis Heldstab
President of Residence Hall
Association

MyTurn

Concerns still plague city after growth

Between 1980 and 1990, the population of Maryville rose from 9,558 to 10,663 — an increase of more than 11 percent. For a small midwestern city, somewhat removed from the nearest metropolitan area, this is evidence of a very healthy local economy. There are opportunities for this rate of development to continue into the future, but we will need to pay attention to five special concerns for this to happen.

• **Update the comprehensive city plan.** Maryville's Comprehensive City Plan, written in 1969 and last amended in 1980, needs to be updated. The new plan should take into account recent growth in the town and the need for affordable housing, particularly rental housing. It must also include plans for the annexation of property which lends itself to commercial development.

• **Build a new, modern water treatment plant.** Now that Mozingo Lake has been constructed, the city has a large, reliable source of water to meet the increased demands of new businesses and people. However, the city's aging water treatment plant is slowly reaching the point where it cannot keep up with the town's water needs on days when consumption is at its peak. We must remove this bottleneck and consider the construction of a water plant capable of meeting Maryville's needs for the next 20 years or so.



DAVID ANGERER

Conquering five problem areas could lead to better expansion and better business.

• **Build a new, modern sewage treatment plant.** The city currently manages about 100 acres of sewage lagoons. Over the years the lagoons have filled up with sludge — to the point where the remaining useful life of the plant is relatively short.

Recent investigations have indicated that the city needs to consider adding new sewage treatment technologies which could be implemented more economically than trying to add

capacity to the present sewage plant.

• **Solid waste management.** As everyone knows, the city operates a landfill on the north side of town. In 10 or 12 years this facility is expected to be filled to its maximum capacity and will have to be closed. Where will we dispose of our garbage then?

The city must begin now to consider how we might (a) extend the remaining life of the landfill and (b) find replacement sites for our solid wastes once the landfill has reached capacity.

• **Road and street development.** Maryville is certainly well ahead of most Midwestern cities in the development of good, hard-surface streets. The town's Permanent Street Program, under which some \$300,000 is spent annually to construct concrete streets, will help assure that the town continues to grow and prosper.

Growth and development always require good streets and roads and the city must continue to fund this program into the future.

Well-planned cities with modern, dependable infrastructure are attractive to new and existing businesses.

In the coming years we must take care to see that these vital issues are given priority attention in the community.

David Angerer is Maryville's City Manager.

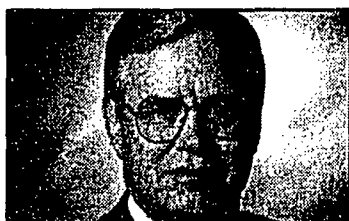
MyTurn

'Can-do' personality shapes Maryville

Towns have personalities. Look around northwest Missouri. Several distinct personality types can be identified. Some communities are pessimistic; they collectively think things can only get worse. Others are contentious; they fight over everything. Still others are day-dreamers; they fantasize about becoming great tourist meccas or industrial centers, something the rest of us all know will never happen. And, of course, there are the paranoids; they are convinced their neighbors are always trying to do them in.

Maryville has a "can-do" personality. During the 11 years we've lived in this community, we've seen the residents pull together to develop Mozingo Lake, build a world-class swimming pool, improve the parks, redo the streets, and yes, roll out support for the University when someone in Jefferson City was foolish enough to suggest that the state didn't need us. What's the difference? What leads one community to move ahead and accomplish collective goals while others around them can't get their act together? Let me suggest five characteristics that separate the "can-dos" from the "can't-dos."

Can-do communities are literally filled with interlocking and overlapping groups. People coming together to support clubs, churches, charities, hospitals, schools and the like, provide forums for participants to enjoy each other, share ideas and accomplish common goals. When big, community-wide projects need to be accomplished, these groups join forces in larger coalitions. So, a more fundamental question is, what conditions are necessary for groups to work together in larger coalitions?



DEAN HUBBARD

Winning communities display proper attitudes; organizations need to pull together to improve city.

Trust is the foundation upon which all group activity rests. Analysts call this "social capital" because it performs a function not unlike money; a community with social capital can "buy" outcomes that wouldn't otherwise be possible. On the other hand, widespread distrust in a community imposes a kind of "tax" on group activity that high-trust communities don't have to pay. Maryville is a high-trust community.

Second, cooperation between groups requires a "win-win" mentality. In other words, each side must benefit.

Coalitions occasionally form to help individuals or groups that are in trouble where the benefits all flow one direction, but such efforts are difficult to sustain. After the initial mission-

ary zeal wears off, the coalition falls apart.

Third, for win-win approaches to work, each participating group in the coalition must be allowed to define benefits for themselves; in other words, one group cannot tell the other what benefit is for themselves; in other words, one group cannot tell the other what benefit is for them.

This leads to a fourth requisite for effective coalition building: If each partner defines benefit for itself, then it is unlikely that the exchange will be symmetrical. For example, when Northwest formed a coalition with universities in central and eastern Europe, we wanted their faculties to come and spend at least a year on our campus teaching regular classes while they preferred that our faculty go there for short periods of time and offer workshops.

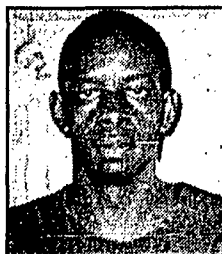
This leads to the final essential: barter. When the relationship is asymmetrical, the parties to the coalition have to agree on what represents an equal exchange. This takes us back to trust. Without high levels of trust, barter is extremely time consuming and difficult.

The beginning of school is a time when groups form on campus. Let's go to the next step and build some coalitions between groups on campus and with groups in the community. Maybe we can accomplish something really big — like building a new middle school. We can do it to the extent that the above conditions are present. I, for one, am optimistic.

Dean Hubbard is the president of Northwest Missouri State University.

YourTurn

What do you think would make Maryville a better community?



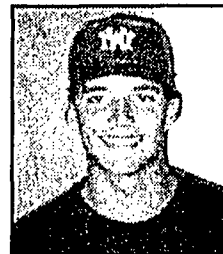
Darra Dunlap
Secondary Education major

"Maryville needs a store closer to campus because I don't like to walk a mile and a half to go to the grocery store."



Amy Humphrey
Public Relations major

"I think they need more restaurants. Most restaurants are so far away from campus, so a closer one would be a nice asset."



Jerome Chamberlain
Undecided major

"The community needs more things to do, like a fun center. They do well in communities where they are."



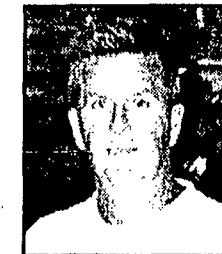
Martha Kinman
Homemaker

"Some people aren't informed about the Sesquicentennial and maybe they haven't cared, but I think they should get involved."



Diane Krueger
Geology/Geography Instructor

"The University and the businesses in town should work together a little more. I know they have started to, but it could be more."



Terry Ecker
Farmer

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The Northwest Missourian would like to thank the following individuals for serving on our community editorial board and helping make our transition to community-wide coverage as smooth as possible.

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Calendar

Thursday, Sept. 7

8:15 a.m. - CLEP, GED and MAT tests in 120 Wells Hall.
 9 a.m. - Senior assessments in the Stockmans and Regents rooms.
 5 p.m. - Flag football meeting in 133 Lamkin Activity Center.
 6 p.m. - World Wide Web home page workshop.
 7 p.m. - Bearcat volleyball vs. Park College at Bearcat Arena.
 7:30 p.m. - Bearcat Sweethearts meeting in 246 Golden Hall.

Friday, Sept. 8

8:15 a.m. - CLEP, GED and MAT tests in 120 Wells.

Saturday, Sept. 9

11 a.m. - Bearcat volleyball vs. College of St. Mary at Bearcat Arena.
 7 p.m. - Bearcat football at Mankato State University.
 Cross Country in the William Jewell Invitational in Liberty, Mo.

Sunday, Sept. 10

11 a.m. - All-campus worship in the University Club North

Monday, Sept. 11

9 a.m. - Junior assessment in the Union Ballroom.
 4 p.m. - Intramurals flag football.
 4:30 p.m. - Homecoming meeting for committee chairs in 228 Golden Hall.
 Richard Finch Printmaking Exhibit in the Deluce Gallery.

Tuesday, Sept. 12

9 a.m. - Junior assessment in the Ballroom.
 Noon - Volleyball entries due in 133 LAC.
 7:30 p.m. - Michael Hobbs cross culturalism talk in the Ballroom.

Wednesday, Sept. 13

9 a.m. - Sophomore assessment in the Regents Room.
 7 p.m. - Volleyball vs. Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph, Mo.

Know the best way to let others know about your event?

Place an ad in the Northwest Missourian, and get results with us.

Work study cuts hurts students

COLIN MCDONOUGH
CHIEF REPORTER

A lot of people are eligible but there is not a lot of money.

This is Northwest's work study program's situation. Del Morley, director of financial assistance, said as many as 2,000 students are eligible for work study, but with only 250 jobs, many are turned away.

Northwest student John Cowling said if Northwest is going to have work study, then they should have enough jobs to go around.

"It doesn't make much sense to have a program that so many people are eligible for yet so many are turned away," he said.

Work study is a federal program designed to provide funds to students on a need basis through jobs for people on and off campus, Morley said.

Those who work in the program are limited to only 20 hours a week

when school is in session. Students can work up to 40 hours a week when school is not in session.

"It was originally more of a community service with jobs that helped the community," he said. "It then evolved into all jobs, but lately there has been a movement back to the community service."

Morley said he requested the school receive \$600,000 this year for work study, but received only \$291,000 from the government.

"Getting funding is difficult because it varies on how much money is asked for," he said.

Morley outlined the process of becoming eligible for work study, but being eligible does not always guarantee someone a job.

"You go through the regular financial aid process and fill out the applications for free aid," he said. "If there is a need and if the funds are available, then you are eligible for work study."

New process makes loans easier, faster for students

Direct Lending lets government remove banks as middle men

JENNIE NELSON
MISSOURIAN STAFF

While borrowing money is normally considered a hassle, students may find receiving a loan easier because of the new Direct Lending program.

Del Morley, director of Financial Assistance, said the new federal loan program is replacing the Stafford Loan program Northwest had previously used.

"It's the same program, except now students will be borrowing directly from the federal government through the department of education rather than a private lender," Morley

said. "It eliminates the middle man."

Under the old Stafford program, students borrowed money from a lender such as a bank. The loans were guaranteed by the federal government, which paid interest on the loans.

"The banks really had very little risk, and the government was picking up the bill," Morley said. "They (the government) just figured that they were paying it out anyway, so why not just do it themselves?"

Morley said the decision to go with Direct Lending was based primarily on the overall simplicity of the program.

"The reason that we chose to go with Direct Lending was that we were dealing with about 125 different lenders," Morley said. "Some were major lenders who handled things very quickly, and some were small lend-

A Swingin' Good Time



MEGAN GOEDE/Missourian Staff

Return to the Big Band era. Couples dance in the Union Ballroom at the Big Band Dance Saturday night. The Northwest Jazz Ensemble, conducted by John Entzl, provided the music for the event. The event took place to raise money to support a trip for the Ensemble to Chicago later in the year.

Briefs

New cable channels for residence halls

Staying on task may be even harder for students living in residence halls this year, thanks to the addition of eight new cable channels.

Telecommunications has added Starz on 23, USA on 24, Disney on 25, Discovery on 26, KETV-ABC-Omaha on 30, KCPT-Fox-Omaha on

31, IPTV-PBS-Iowa on 32 and WHO-NBC-Des Moines on 33.

More channels will be on the horizon. With the end of a 5-year contract with the local cable company that ends this year, telecommunications will probably be able to offer more choices in the future.

Printmaker exhibit opens on Monday

Unlike other art shows, artist Richard Finch's dual art presentation will give students a chance to hear a lecture and then talk with him personally.

The printmaker's lecture and slide show will start at 7 p.m. Monday in 244 Fine Arts Building. The gallery will open at 8 p.m. for viewing of Finch's artwork.

"This event is unique because of the interaction with the artist," said Paul Falcone, associate professor of art and chairman of this event. "You get to hear him lecture and then have

a chance to talk with him personally. It's actually a dual event."

Richard Finch is the director of the Norwall Editions workshop and is also a professor of art at Illinois State University.

Finch will be paid an honorary fee. "He's a very outstanding artist," Falcone said. "I'm excited to get the chance to view his work."

This exhibit is free and will run from Monday to Oct. 6.

Story by Polly Carter
Missourian Staff

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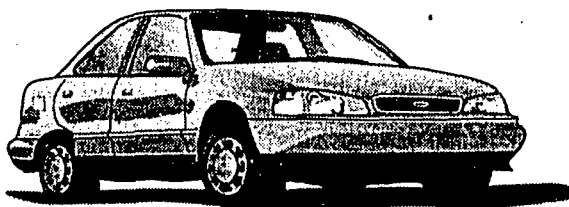
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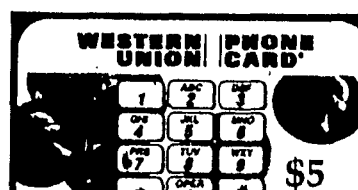
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